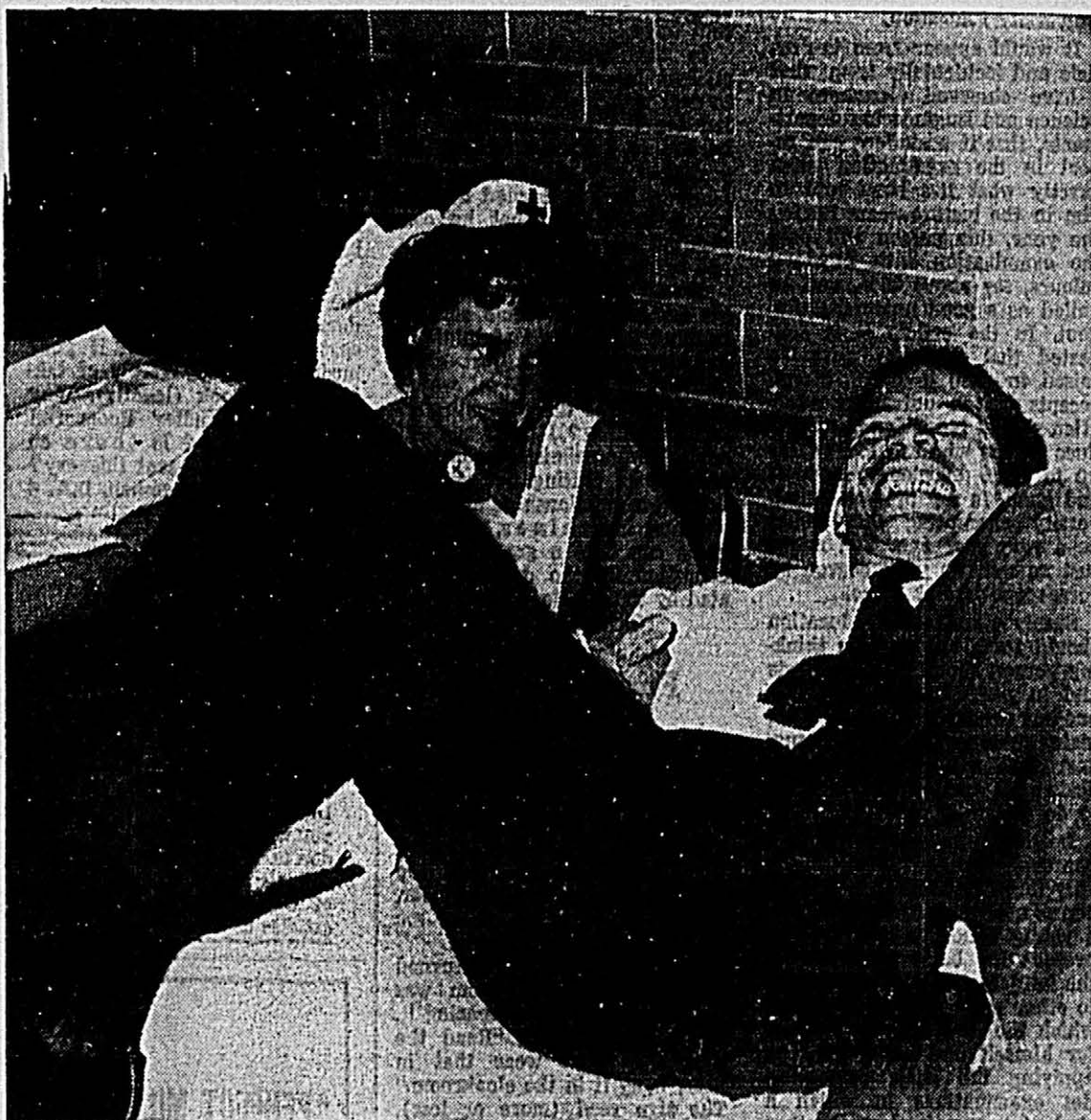


It's rumoured  
that  
bloody Boris

is being  
offered for  
ransom

## It's Bleeding Time Again!



Frank Smith, a third year medical student, is grinning in delight, partly because of the gorgeous nurse beside him, and partly because bleeding is such fun. You too, may be just as happy as Frank by giving blood at the McGill Clinic which opens in the Old Union Ballroom at 10 am today.

### Turner Opens Six-Day Blood Clinic Today

Blood Drive will be officially opened today at 1 pm amid fanfare, floats, and Blood Drive cheerleaderettes accompanied by Rhoda Feinstein, last year's Carnival Queen. Officiating at the ceremonies will be John N. Turner, Member of Parliament for McGill's riding of St. Lawrence-St. George, the Honourable Richard Hyde, Speaker of the Provincial Legislature, and Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill.

Unofficially, the clinic will open at 10 am and operate until 6 pm, as it will from now until November 7, closing only on Saturday and Sunday. On Thursday, November 1, and Tuesday, November 6, the clinic will remain open until 9 pm for the benefit of extension students and others unable to visit earlier.

The presiding dignitaries will arrive at the steps of the Arts Building at 1 pm and from there, accompanied by a motor cavalcade, they will advance to the Union.

#### Cheerleaderettes

Aboard a decorated float will be the Blood Drive cheerleaderettes, and Dr. James, Messrs Turner and Hyde, Helen C. Reynolds, Warden of Royal Victoria College, Dean D.L. Mordell of Engineering, Dr. E.H. Bensley, Associate Dean of Medicine, Professor C.D. Solin, Assistant Dean of Arts and Science, Professor John Stanley, Chairman of the Zoology Department, Harry E. Griffiths, Director of Athletics, André Marcell, Divisional Chairman of Red Cross, and others.

The first pint of blood for this year's Drive was given yesterday by D'Arcy "Johnny" Lee at a special one-day mobile unit clinic in the Medical Building.

This is the second year that the early clinic for the students of Medicine and Dentistry has been em-

ployed and although it has led to improved results in these faculties, chairman David Goldenblatt said that the 141 pints collected were far below expectations.

He expressed the hope that many of the Medical and Dentistry students who had not given blood yesterday would present themselves at the Union for the main Drive.

#### Publicity

Blood Drive's Publicity Committee, under the direction of Paul Yaphe, has put posters all over the campus and arranged radio and television appearances. CJAD interviewed Goldenblatt on Monday, and some members of the executive accompanied by the Blood Drive cheerleaderettes appeared yesterday on the Jimmy Tapp Show on CFCF-TV. The opening ceremonies will receive full press, radio, and TV coverage, and on-the-spot broadcasting at the clinic has been promised by CKGM and others.

Yesterday, when the Blood Drive appointment booths closed for the day, they had collected over 1,200 applicants. Roz Dexter, Vice-Chairman of this mammoth undertaking, said that although she had hoped for more, this number exceeded any pre-enrollment of previous years.

One important reason for the booths, she added, was to inform every student, whether or not he wished to make a definite appointment, that Blood Drive was coming. This aim, she said, had been achieved.

#### Open Arms

However, appointments are definitely not necessary if you wish to give blood. Roz emphasized the fact that any and all students coming to the clinic will be welcomed with open arms.

Last year's Drive broke all records with an all-time high of 3,205 pints, a 14 per cent increase over the figure for the previous year. With a greater number of students presently attending McGill, and consequently a greater number of students over the age of 18, or capable of obtaining their parents' permission to give blood, the Blood Drive Committee is expecting an ever greater effort on the part of the student body.

## Field Trip Will Seek Missing Link

by W. G. FALLS  
Newsfeatures Staff Writer

McGill students, Canada has another city! Yes, contrary to popular opinion, our Archaeology Department has uncovered a pile of rubble which in the old days was known as Toronto. The ruins, now called Hogtown, contain nothing but a few crumbling huts and a primitive concrete shell called a football stadium.

Considering these ruins to be of scientific interest, a field trip has been organized to study the situation and to observe two groups of athletes participate in the old Graecian game of "football".

From information gleaned from ancient manuscripts, it has been found that the weather in Old Toronto is consistently balmy (as are the inhabitants) — weather which is particularly conducive to the raising of hogs, hence the modern name of Hogtown.

Just emerging into the modern world, Hogtowners are eager to prove their ability to equal present-day society. One of the first things they have mastered is the playing of football.

Since we all know that foot-

ball is a game particularly dear to the inhabitants of our fair city, it is expected that all McGill students will be fighting mad to hear that any usurping natives would have the gall (or ability) to beat us at our own game.

Thus, though Hogtown is reported to have a population of 1,824,461, we sincerely hope that students from McGill will be eager to raise this total by at least 1,500.

#### Exciting Sport

Archaeology is a wonderfully exciting sport. This is how it works: Any student must first walk to the Old Union (another archaeological wonder) and purchase a special ticket on a special train that goes to Hogtown and costs only \$13 return. Next, these same students must also pay another \$2 as a bond in case anything untoward happens — like a landslide, or an earthquake. (This will be refunded if there are no hurricanes or anything like that.)

This initial payment will get any student to Hogtown in fine style. The train leaves at 4:25 pm Montreal time on Friday, and arrives in Hogtown at 10:45 the same night.

These train tickets may be

used on any expedition returning to Montreal until November 7, thus allowing plenty of time for archaeological excavations.

#### Missing Links

As everyone knows, there is nothing to see in this of the Missing Link, so it is advisable that budding young Archaeology students buy a ticket to the football game which takes place on Saturday, in Hogtown, at 2 pm.

These tickets are also on sale at the Union Box Office, and the cost is two dollars in Montreal money. Now, with a train ticket, a football ticket, and sufficient currency to cover the expense of remaining in Hogtown overnight, or more if the sights sufficiently interest you, you are all set to embark on the first field trip to Hogtown to take place this year.

#### No Pick-axes

The McGill Redmen, archaeologists from way back, have pledged their attendance, and so has the Redmen Band. They will all be on the train, and so will you. We regret to inform ardent archaeologists that pick-axes are not permitted, but that toilet paper is especially good for the wrapping of interesting samples.

And so, McGill students, we remind you that this is the only field trip to be held this year. Hogtown is at this time, in the midst of a warm spell, and the weather should be in the high fifties. The Redmen are in fine form, and the train is waiting. Buy your tickets now at the Union Box Office between 9 am and 4:45 pm, and embark on one of the most exciting excursions ever to originate from this hallowed university.

One more thing. It is not permitted to feed the natives of Hogtown, they become vicious when aroused!

## Jeers Greet Caouette At U. of T. Meeting

TORONTO — Catcalls and hoots greeted Réal Caouette Monday night as he attempted to speak to a packed audience at the University of Toronto.

Over 1,700 students turned out to boo and hiss as the University of Toronto's Social Credit Club presented the Social Credit deputy national leader.

As Caouette outlined his political career, students greeted every mention of a defeat with cheers. The

laughter continued when he announced: "I am just a little genuine Canadian the same as anyone of you."

Students applauded a comparison between free enterprise and socialism. He concluded, "Whether you like it or not, Social Credit will be in power at the next election."



Fifty-second Year of Publication  
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth  
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Louise Roy (Advertising Manager)  
carlo (news) with linda, marilyn and, inevitably, wanda, and the absolutely invaluable assistance of marsha, fonora, pnr, loona (who has a fantastic idea for improving the band) and cyn on sports desk. Hersh has stadium tickets for all loyal Daily staffers with \$2 and a desire to see Saturday's magnum game, and has anyone ever heard of the Ford? or the regency arms? Helloo, Gordie, what do you want tonight?

OCTOBER 31, 1962

## A Responsibility

Beginning today, the students and faculty of McGill University will be given a unique opportunity, the opportunity to save the lives of other human beings, by giving a pint of their blood. University students like to believe that they are concerned with the non-materialistic side of life, with human society and humanitarian goals, with those ideas and problems which are ultimately important. This is a noble belief and fitting expression of what our interests should be.

Unfortunately, all too often, these beliefs tend to become mere platitudes; statements of a purpose never carried to fruition. Our annual Blood Drive gives each of us the opportunity to demonstrate our concern for our fellow men. By going to the clinic and giving our blood, we express our humanity in a very real sense.

The giving of blood is perhaps the greatest act of charity which any person can perform. It is an act by which an anonymous benefactor gives life itself to an anonymous beneficiary. It is an act whereby one human being affirms his belief that every person has the right to live. It is also the performance of a duty, a commandment as important as any could be. The corollary to the injunction against taking life is the duty to save life if it is in your power to do so.

Dave Goldenblatt and his excellent Blood Drive Committee have done everything in their power to make the performance of your duty as easy as possible. They cannot give more than one pint each. The Red Cross is counting on you for 3500 pints of blood. Your fellow man is depending upon you for his life. His life is in your hands and you must not be found wanting. Give the gift of life.

## Introduction To The I.S.A.

by SAEED MIRZA  
Chairman, International  
Students' Association

The International Students' Association is one of the newest but most far-reaching student organizations on the campus. Conceived and inaugurated only two years ago, the I.S.A. has striven to achieve its object of uniting foreign and Canadian students in constructive hospitality, educational, social and cultural programs.

The I.S.A. provides an opportunity for students of different nationalities and cultures to meet on more than a formal basis. Working together in an informal but motivated atmosphere, I.S.A. members can gain a unique and valuable insight into one another. This is an opportunity that only a cosmopolitan student body like McGill can supply; and an experience that most serious minded students will appreciate and take advantage of.

The I.S.A. is a confederation of national clubs, Intra-Fraternity Council, Students' Executive Council, the McGill Daily and the United Nations Club. Activities are organized by the I.S.A. Council which meets every

two weeks. Various national clubs are encouraged to add their own unique cultures to the McGill Students' Society and yet not isolate themselves completely from the rest of the student body.

The I.S.A. offers an opportunity for national clubs and Canadian students to sponsor activities together. A salient example of this is the I.S.A. New Years' Eve Dance. Six other informal dances are planned this year to eliminate the fragmentation which occurs when each national club or interest group sponsors their own dance. Afternoon twist parties are an added attraction. A new I.S.A. innovation this year will be the Asian Week during which the Japanese, Chinese, Indian, Pakistani, Malayan, Israeli and the Arab clubs will present their cultures in a joint project offered to the students in particular and the public in general.

The other National weeks, familiar to McGill students, will continue as usual.

The educational program is being extended to include weekly lunch-hour talks by foreign dignitaries and McGill staff

## Says Kingsbury Not Quite Right

Dear Sir,

I read with interest the article "Education without lectures" by Donald Kingsbury in last Friday's Daily. One or two points are worthy of comment I feel, especially in connection with the purpose and aims of a University Education.

It would appear from the article and incidentally from what I have observed elsewhere in Science and Engineering departments, that if a student can repeat in the examination room exactly what has been told to him in the lecture room during the year, this person will pass the examination with flying colours, say above 80%, and he hailed as a good university student. In the article it is suggested that the pass mark be raised to close to 100%. If one accepts that a university education should be designed to produce people who can learn facts up to 100% efficiency, all well and good. In my opinion a university attempting this would be a very poor one. You might just as well do your degree by correspondence at home.

Surely a university education should teach one to be a thinking person about many subjects and in particular the one that one has chosen to follow as one's main course. Therefore I suggest that a university should design its educational program to do just this.

Do not do away with lectures, because personal contact is a very important factor in putting across new ideas and stimulating a young mind. In the lectures, present the basic principles of the subject and give references to other more specialised points which the student must look up for himself and understand by applying the basic principles. Set examinations in which a student is examined on whether he has done exactly this, by posing questions on the paper about which the student has to do a little thinking and not just churn out page 80 and so of a given text book. Put in a general essay paper about his subject to see if he has a grasp of the field as a whole.

## Letters To The Editor

Surely this is much better preparation for the work the student will do after graduation whether it be in the field of pure research or in the business world.

For a person going into research he has learnt how, if faced with a problem, to apply basic principles to this, and to have the flexibility of mind to approach the problem in different ways.

In the business world, the student has learned at college to deal with a situation by looking for the pertinent facts. If he has to do some reading on a subject with which he is unfamiliar, he has learned how to use a book such that he can pick out relevant matter quickly and easily.

Should not a university provide someone with some sort of training in the field of thinking for himself and not just cram him full of facts 95% of which he will forget three months after graduation? I think so, and am rather pessimistic about the outcome of cutting out student instructor relationships and substituting machines, which I agree can help a great deal in education, to the degree indicated by the article.

G.N. Williams, Grad. 2

\* \* \*

## Funny Things Happen

Dear Sir:

A funny thing happened to me on the way to classes today. I walked into the Redpath Library in order to comb my hair (neatness, you know) in the Ladies' Room on the main floor, and a wicked witch turned me — out!

The reason for being turned out of the Ladies' Room was my raincoat — I was wearing it. The attendant said, "Read the sign; you can't wear that in here; hang it in the cloakroom." The sign read (more or less), "Please leave overcoats in the

winter cloakroom", and beneath this hung a second sign warning that the University would not be held responsible for the loss of, or damage to, articles left in the Ladies' Room. I was informed by the attendant that she had been standing where she was for the last two weeks, turning away all females who came through the Ladies' Room portals wearing coats.

I was not in dire straits — I just wanted to comb my hair before classes — so I left. But what if I were an "emergency case" (or, what if anyone else were, for that matter)? Would I have to run the gauntlet of the smoking corridor just to hang my coat, and then run back?

A further point to note is that the librarians themselves do not demand that you leave your coat in the cloakroom if your business consists merely of taking out a book (legally). Why then, is the Ladies' Room run bureaucratically? Is there an outbreak of toilet-seat thievery? Uncombed Artswoman, B.A. 4

## Advertisement

### How To Help In Time Of Sorrow

When friends suffer deep loss, we want desperately to console them . . . but often we cannot find the words. What can you say or write or do that will be truly meaningful and helpful? In November Reader's Digest you will find important do's and don'ts to help you solve this delicate problem. Get your copy of Reader's Digest today — 41 articles of lasting interest.

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RIDE to Toronto and from Toronto weekend of Nov. 3 leaving Thursday night or Friday Phone Cathy 933-3804.

LOST — A red notebook entitled Physics 211. If found please contact Winston Binstock 739-8842.

RIDE to Toronto leaving Friday afternoon anytime wanted by female. Call Dale VI 2-0571.

ANYONE wanting a ride to Albany, New York, on Friday, Nov. 2. Call Steve VI 9-9928.

AQUASCUTUM raincoat interchanged in library. To claim phone Al HU. 6-1493.

THE CAMERA-CLUB requests old previous members to empty their lockers by Nov. 9.

SUPPORT the McGill New Democrats. Scientific studies show our group has 49% fewer cavities.

FOUND in the cloak room Oct. 17. watch, contact Mrs. Brown at the cloak room or Redpath Hall.

WANTED female student, to share a two room apartment, situated in a new building on Shuter Street. Please phone 844-8759 (evenings).

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# 'Man Must Change' Emphasizes Seeley

by WENDA McNEVIN

"We must change our way of life from a negative and material one to a positive and spiritual type," declared Paul Stark Seeley, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Seeley, a resident of Portland, Oregon, has lectured on Christian Science throughout the world. He received his BA at Princeton, his LL.D. at Harvard and is a member of the Bar in New York and Oregon.

Speaking on "The Origin and Power of Thought", Seeley said that the basis of life is constructive idea. But where does this idea come from? Definitely not from the "idea factories" set up by the hundreds in the US, emphasized Seeley.

He went on to say "Man is not endowed with the ability to make thoughts. He can merely discover and utilize them." He said that "Something" makes ideas and gives them power. Not even the great geni of the world are capable of originating thought.

## Magic Wire

To emphasize his point, Seeley reminded his audience that Morse's first message across his "magic wire" was "What hath God wrought?" He then remarked on Einstein's statement that of himself he could do nothing. Even Jesus said "I can of mine own self do nothing".

Therefore, he continued, there

must be a boundless intelligence above all else which emanates these ideas. He put forth the supposition that there could be five million inhabited planets, averaging a population equal to that of Earth, three billion people. It would, he pointed out, take an infinite mind to supply all these thoughts.

Yet if this limitless mind, God, continually sends good thoughts throughout the world, where, asked Seeley, does evil come from? He pointed out that Jesus, being the most intelligent man, alone could understand and defeat evil. War and strife, he said, come not from intelligence but from a Godless, evil mind.

## Rivlin To Conduct Question - Forum At Hillel Today

David Rivlin, Consul General of Israel to Montreal, will be the speaker at Hillel House today at 1 pm. He will conduct a Question-Forum on Israel in which students can ask any questions relating to that country. The program will begin the "Focus on Israel" series, which is sponsored by Hillel and the Student Zionist Organization.

Mr. Rivlin is a native of Jerusalem and a graduate of the Hebrew University. He has served as director of the Army radio broadcasting station and has carried out education and welfare work missions in Europe for the Haganah. He has been in Montreal since the summer, previously occupying similar posts in New York and Philadelphia.

## SCOPE Organizes Student Art Exhibit

The SCOPE Committee has announced that it is organizing an exhibit of student art which will be shown at the Redpath Library in the middle of January.

The exhibition will feature the best examples of creative talent produced by McGill students in the

past year. Prizes will be awarded in each of three categories: painting, sculpture and sketching.

In announcing the plans for this exhibition, Israel Charney, chairman of SCOPE, expressed the hope that participation of students and its success would be as great as that of a similar exhibition held two years ago. He pointed out that this is the only outlet for campus artists to display their talents.

## Indians Support Government Policy On Sino Conflict

The Indian Students' Association adopted the following resolution concerning the present situation on the Indian border at a meeting yesterday:

We the members of the Indian community in Montreal pledge ourselves to the stand taken by the government of India in respect to the Sino-Indian conflict.

We pledge ourselves to the protection of India's sovereignty against aggression, whatever the source.

We hail the attempt of the government of India to resolve the conflict through negotiations in the past and we solidly stand behind the government of India's policy to defend India's independence and sovereignty in any manner they deem fit. We salute the memory of martyrs for India's defense and we offer our service for the defence of the motherland.

## Intimate Area

The space of Tyndale Hall will be converted to an intimate exhibition area. Entries will be divided into three categories, painting, sculpture and sketching. All media are acceptable.

Judging will be done by a panel of distinguished critics and artists who will award prizes to the winners in each category. First prizes are of the value of \$25 and second prize \$10. Application forms and further information will be available at the beginning of December.

## Annual Sales Hit New Record As 2,000 Book Goal In Sight

Old McGill '63 has set a new sales record of 1,950 copies which exceeds by 50 last year's record. The goal for this year is 2,000 books, and this number now seems to be well within reach.

A survey of graduate sales taken yesterday shows the following breakdown: Architecture 100%; Dentistry 98%; Education, Sciences and Commerce, each 83%; Arts 68%; Engineering 61%; Law and Medicine 30% each.

The campaign was organized by Sales Manager Dodie Pylko, the staff of salesgirls and the Publicity Director, Douglas Leopold. The top salesgirl was Anne Bruker who sold 120 copies and therefore wins a gift certificate of \$25.00 from Henry Morgan and Co. Ltd.

To accommodate any graduating students who have not yet purcha-

sed a copy, the Managing Board announced yesterday that Annuals will be sold until November 9 by John in the Union Tuckshop and by Coronet Studios to graduates who are having their photos taken.

## PREVIEWS

### Today

OLD MCGILL '63: Graduate photos — Arts and Science H-O, Oct. 29-Nov. 2; Medicine, Oct. 22-Nov. 12, Coronet Studio, 758 Sherbrooke W., 10-12 am, 2-5 pm.

HILLEL: "Focus on Israel" series. Mr. David Rivlin, Consul General of Israel in a "Question Forum". 1 pm, Hillel House. Casting for Hillel production at Hillel House, 7:30 pm. CUCND: "The meaning of civil disobedience", a talk by Dan Daniels, Chairman of the Montreal Committee of 100. 1 pm, Union Club Room. MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Basis of Belief, part 3. "Jesus Christ — God or Superman?" Speaker is Dr. W.S. Reid, 1 pm, Arts 150.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly tournament. Master points awarded. All welcome. Please be prompt. 7:15 pm, Union Cafeteria. NEWMAN CLUB: Daily Mass — 1:05 pm, Chapel. Daily Rosary throughout October, 4:05 pm, Chapel. Communion Supper, 6 pm, Friday, November 2. Admission 75¢, Newman House.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Film on Atomic Research "Research into Controlled Fusion", 1 pm, C104.

CHESS CLUB: Weekly meeting, tournament continues. 8 pm, Union Lounge.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Dr. R.H. Waite of the Montreal General Hospital will speak about Medical Education. 1 pm, B250.

S.A.M.: Investment Club business meeting. 1 pm, Cue Room.

ESTONIAN CLUB: Pictures to be taken for the Annual. Short meeting after. 6 pm, Club Room.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY: Professor Miller will talk on "Opportunities for Post-Graduate Work and Scholarships in philosophy." W115, Arts Building, 12 noon.

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OCT 31  
NOV 7

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Our representative will be on campus... NOV. 7



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# Intramural Sports Swing Upward: More Interest Apparent Than Ever

by SHELDON PRICE

This year's Intramural League Program has so far been a tremendous success. A shining example of the popularity of this program is the Touch Football League. A new record was established in the 1962-63 season as the total number of entries rose to twenty-six teams from the previous mark of twenty-four.

Furthermore, over three hundred male students have participated in this event. The Intramural Program, which is extremely well-organized is run by Mr. H. Ryan and encompasses between

twelve hundred and fifteen hundred male students. Actual participation this year has been higher than ever before. Keen competition exists among the various teams and faculties. Fan support is beginning to evolve, adding to the flavour of the games. With this glorious start, the Intramural Program for the 1962-63 season will inevitably be a smashing success. But it is only you, the students, who can make this Intramural year one of the best ever.

blanked Med. III to the tune of 7-0. The Educators (that infamous group of rascals who broke the Bankers' unblemished record) knocked off the Zombies by the score of 6-0 as Pepper scored all the points. The Shysters, once again on the superb play of Shadley and Tingley, walked over the Turkeys 18-0. The Champion Bankers whitewashed the Monsters 15-0 as M. Wright scored two touchdowns.

## Women's SPORTS SCENE

### Bowling:

Tonight at 8 pm at the Y.W.C.A. Lanes. Last call for new members.

### Volleyball:

Semi-final and final intramural games to be played tonight at the Currie Gym. Annex vs. Commerce at 7:45, Phys. Ed. vs. winners of this game at 8:15. There will be an intercollegiate practice at 8:45 pm.

### Archery:

Practice Thursday from 2-4 pm at RVC Gym.

### Badminton:

Practice Thursday, 7 pm at Currie Gym.

### Fencing:

Club meets 7:30 pm Thursday in Turner Bone Room of Currie Gym.

### Tennis:

Intramurals must be finished by November 3.

### Ski House:

Opening work weekend November 3-4. Anyone interested in helping with getting the house ready should leave her name for the Ski House Manager at the Phys. Ed. Office in RVC today.

## Attention Bandsmen!

There will be a regular practice in the Currie Gym at 7 pm tonight. All bandsmen, including engineers, are urged to attend.

## INTRAMURAL TEAM ENTRIES

Entries for Basketball, Floor Hockey, Ice Hockey, and Volleyball close Friday, Nov. 9 and Leagues start on Monday, November 19.

No entries will be accepted after 5 pm, November 9.

## FORMALS FOR HIRE

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SPECIAL RATES  
FOR STUDENTS



## Precipitation Halts Football Redmen's Evening Practises

Climatic conditions are pummeling McGill's Football Redmen into submission. The Big Red Team has yet to run one of this week's practises next to mother nature. On Monday they watched films and last night they went through their paces in the gym.

On the opposing side of the board, Toronto is not yet snow-bound. If the solid precipitation holds off and the game is played on a dry field, the Redmen will go into the contest at a decided disadvantage.

From the looks of things, the Redmen have nothing to anticipate but practising on a cold, slippery, snowfilled field. Yesterday afternoon Coach Bewley told the Daily that although the defence in last Saturday's game was good, the blocking was "getting sloppy."

## The Women's Line

by CYNTHIA BAUMAN  
Women's Sports Editor

Despite the fact that the femmes are busily engaged in being ardent football fans, they are still finding time and energy to partake in their own sports events. The soccer-belles have been very active as of late, although they have not fared too well in their various endeavours. McGill has been humbled in all her games, which have been played against MacDonald High, John Rennie High, MacDonald College, Lyndon State College (a scoreless game), and Bishop's University. However, hope still reigns because the Red and White squad is high on spirit. In our next contest we will be pitted against Lyndon State College on their home grounds in New York.

## Sticks and Pucks

The hockey season is once again beginning. All female pucksters are invited to the Winter Stadium for the first practice on Friday from 5-6 pm. Equipment will be provided — just bring skates and wear long pants. No experience is needed and coaching will be provided. Intramurals will be played until Christmas, and meets will be held between various campus fraternities, residences, and faculties. Squads for competition outside the University will be chosen early in the second term. In intercity play McGill will be pitted against MacDonald, Sir George, and perhaps St. Mary's Hospital. Intercollegiate meets will take place between Queen's, Western, O.A.C., McMaster, Toronto, and McGill. Anyone interested in playing in the intramurals, and perhaps later on in intercollegiate competition, should notify Joan Glashan at 72 Lockhart Avenue, Town of Mount Royal, or sign up on the RVC notice board today at the latest.

## This and That

The Eastern Section of the Amateur Synchronized Swimming Association held a conference at Cortland College last Saturday. McGill was the only Canadian college invited. Delegates representing us were: Miss Bean and Miss Dubrule of the RVC Faculty and Ellen Purdie and Josée Arcand, both proficient swimmers. The aquabellies will leave Montreal on Thursday to compete in an invitational meet at Western on Friday. Synchronized and speed swimming, as well as diving events will be included in this meet.

In intramural basketball, on October as the Thetas defeated Alpha Gamma to the tune of 16-3 while Physio was victorious over Arts and Science with a score of 17-12. Arts and Science was again humbled, this time by RVC, with a tally of 12-7, and RVC East squashed Education 14-11. High scorers for the night were Bev Rowat of Thetas and Ruth McKnight of Physio with seven and nine points respectively.

# FOOTBALL EXCURSION TO TORONTO Friday, November 2 McGill Redmen VS Toronto Varsity Blues

Kickoff 2 pm Saturday

Train Departing Windsor Station 4:25 pm.

Arriving Toronto 10:45 pm.

Return tickets may be used on any train until November 7

Rail Fare: \$13.00 return

Bond: \$2.00 (refundable if no damage on train)

Stadium Tickets: \$2.00

All Tickets Available at the UNION BOX OFFICE, 9 am to 4:45 pm.

National Federation of Canadian University Students

## CHRISTMAS FLIGHT TO EUROPE

for Students  
and members of their family

By British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC)

MONTREAL-LONDON \$289. Round Trip

Leave December 17 — Return January 8

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION  
NOVEMBER 15

For information and application form write to:  
NFCUS Travel Dept., 45 Rideau, Room 406, Ottawa.